TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From All Parts of the World.

England Relaxing Her Preparations for War.

LULL IN THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Uneasy Condition of Affairs at Constantinople.

RUSSIA RAISING MONEY.

The English Stock Market-Trouble Among Cotton Operatives.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, April 14, 1878. There has been less excitement at Portsmouth dockyard this week. The work in hand is fast assuming its ordinary routine character. Overtime has been generally stopped. Very little remain to be done in the way of warlike preparations. On Monday it became known that a letter had been forwarded from the Admiralty to Portsmouth, asking how long it would take to get ready for sea the flotilla of iron gunboats built for service in the Baitic during the last Russian war, and, for the most part since, lying on slips at Haslar. These are for. midable little vessels of 254 tons displacement, with twin screws, and carrying each an 18-ton gun in the bows. Preparations were actually begun to fit them with magazines, when further orders were received countermanding the first. At present erefore, nothing is being done to bring them

At St. Petersburg the opinion regarding the Gortschakoff circular is much divided. Some consider it a complete political programme, full of sound common sense and worthy of a great Power; others regard it as empty and colorless, and nothing but a formal refutation of Lord Salisbury's accusations. Some think it is Russia's last word; others believe it is the introduction to negotiations on a new ground. It has greatly displeased those who wish the government to nail their colors to the mast and risk all rather than make the slightest DOUBTS IN BERLIN.

Opinion at Beriin continues sceptical about the Zeitung of Friday, referring to Germany's mediation aid:-"The joint appeal of England and Russia for the good offices of Germany could have a meaning only if the parties were willing to make such con would put out of the question the possibility of either party challenging the other." seems to indicate that no agreement has yet been reached, and that Germany is doubtful about the sincerity of the desire for an understanding on one part or the other.

M. Bratiano, the Roumanian Premier, returned o Vienna on Thursday on his way to Bucharest. He had an interview with Count Andrassy and Herr Tisza, the latter of whom was up from Pesth attending the council. The tidings M. Bratianq brings from Berlin are not very encouraging. The conviction there is that the Czar is bent on having ssarabia back, that he will take it and that the best thing the Roumanians can do is to make the best possible terms about the compensation they are to receive. According to advices from Rucharest the popular mind in Roumania seems scarcely prepared to accept such advice, whatever may be the disposition of ministers.

INTRIGUES IN CONSTANTINOPER The situation at Constantinople is still regarded as dangerous to peace. Notwithstanding the protestations of the Porte there are intrigues going on among the Pachas, and the discretion of the Russian Commander and of Mr. Layard are doubted. Mehemet Ali and Monkhtar, Osman, Reouf and is and several other Turkish general dined with Mr. Layard on Friday.

AUSTRIA'S EYE ON BOSNIA A despatch from Constantinople says that Count Zichy, the Austrian Ambassador, is negotiating to obtain the Porte's consent to a possible Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. RUSSIA RAISING MONEY.

Subscriptions will open in St. Petersburg on the 16th inst for the new issue of treasury bonds, amounting to 50,000,000 roubles. CZAR AND KAISER.

"A Russian courier has arrived in Vienna bringing an autograph letter from the Czar to the Emperor Francis Joseph. The relations between the two courts have assumed a more conciliatory ten-WILL SERVIA PIGHT NO MORE?

A Beigrade despatch says:—"A council between the Minister of War and the general staffarranged for the disbanding of the greater part of the servian forces. Only a sufficient force will be maintained to preserve order in old Servia. It is considered certain that Servia will not participate in any further hostilities." This requires confirmation. GREEKS AND BULGARIANS QUARRELLING.

The Greeks and Bulgarians in Roumelia and Thrace are quarrelling about the possession of the Greek churches, and appealing to the Russians and the Turks for support. The atmosphere of Constantinopic is believed to be daily becoming more in-

LONDON STOCK MARKET. The Economist says:—"A further recovery of small proportions has taken place in the stock markets, but the movement has been irregular and more apparent in railway and general securities than in governments. The latter made but fitte attempts at improvement, and on more than one occasion relapsed to a point below the quotations of last Saturday. Monday and Tuesday were the two days of the week when the markets were the

REFECT OF THE DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT. "The utterances in Parliament on Monday night, being regarded here as promoting the establishment of peace and the renewed efforts to bring about the congress, caused speculative realizations to be made in anticipation of the settlement. This commenced with the arrangement of contin-nations' on Wednesday, and these operaindicated that Russians and some other stocks had been rather oversold at the com mencement of the account, the gamblers, as usual, over-estimating the volume of genuine selling which would be caused by such startling incidents as those of a fortnight ago. As the political incidents came sufficiently early in the account to limit new business the settlement was arranged with very lew difficulties. One or two speculative firms abroad are reported to have fatled, but such incidents have very slightly influenced prices here. The first impression proby Prince Gortschakoff's reply to the Maronis of Salisbury's circular was favorable; and it was only after it was lound that the foreign markets were depressed, and that in Vienna an unfavorable view was taken of the debate in Par liament, that prices relapsed. On Thursday the tone was adverse throughout the day, some tele-grams indicating that war might be precipitated by near Constantinopie, while the depression on the Continent likewise affected quotations here. Alto. gether, including Friday's recovery, the changes are confined within a comparatively narrow compass, and have never been at all violent, notwith-standing the continued gravity of the situation.

railroads, Erie has risen and Pennsylvania is

Discounts are quoted at 23/ per cent."

A hurricane, accompanied by two waterspouts, has caused immense damage in Hong Kong, China, in the foreign concession and native city. No deaths are reported among the foreign population.

COTTON TRADE TROUBLE.

A meeting of 3,000 cotton operatives was held al Blackburn this afternoon to take action on the masters' notice requiring acceptance of the ten per cent reduction of wages, which expires next Wednesday. The operators adopted a resolution declaring that unless the masters took down the notice work should immediately be stopped. A more moderate motion of the Executive Committee was rejected, the original resolution being adopted by an overwhelming ma-jority. Consequently there is a prospect of a strike on a large scale next week, as the masters are appar ently equally unvielding. Beside the meeting above referred to, a vast outdoor meeting took place or Blakey Moor, at which an uncompromising spirit of resistance was exhibited.

INDIAN PRISONERS RELEASED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NORFOLK, Va., April 13, 1878.

The steamer Hampton, of the Old Dominion line,

vill arrive here to-morrow morning from Florida, with forty-two Indians, who for the past three years have been in confinement at the Dry Tortugas. The band originally numbered ninety, and were captured on the North Fork of the Red River by Major Schofield in November, 1874. Sixteen of the number are youths, who will be sent to the Hampton Normal School, arrangements having been made for their education at finat institution. The remainder of the band, twenty-six in number, will be forwarded to one of the Western reservations. General James R. O'Biern, one of the government agents from Washington, is here awaiting the arrival of the Indians.

MURDER AND LANCHING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 13, 1878. Three pegroes, well known in this neighborhood as desperate criminals, yesterday morning assassinated a German butcher named George Shoenberger, a short distance from this place. They fled, but being hotly pursued by officers and citizens, were captured and lodged in jail last night. Their crime has largely engrossed the public mind last night and has largely engrossed the public mind last night and to-day, and flerce threafa have been frequently heard of quick though informal justice against the murderers. To-night our streets are filled with excited men, numbering at this hour fully 1,000, and it is probable that before suarise the three misoreants will be daugling from the branches of a tree. The crowd are in the most menacing mood, and it is not believed the Sherit's guards will be able to stay their entrance to the jail.

COLD BLOODED MURDER.

A MAN SHOT DOWN IN THE STREET OF A QUIET VILLAGE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 9, 1878. Carolina, away from railroad connection with the bust-ling world, is the pretty and quiet village of Asheville, with its 2,500 inhabitants. Its citizens were horrifled yesterday evening to see a negro man-lossen Weswas shot down coolly and calmly by one C. P. Mc-Gimpsey, reporting and registering himself from Memphis, Tonn. McGimpsey, who has been here about six months, had a trial before the Magistrates? Court. Weaver was a witness against him. McGimpsey told bim he swore to a lie. Weaver cursed him. Thereupon McGimpsey walked about twenty yards to his hotel, got his piatol and coming back fired twice in succession, and in a moment Weaver was in eternity and McGimpsey on his way to jail.

SPECIE RESUMPTION.

AN ORIO BANK LEADS THE COLUMN OF SPECIE

PAYERS. THY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD. 1

CINCINNATI, April 13, 1878. The Third National Bank of Cincinnati will give notice through the papers to-morrow that it has re-sumed specie payment, and will redeem its outstandnext to the largest banking institution in the city, having a capital of \$1,000,000, though its circulation out at present will probably not exceed half that sum. It is understood that the other banks here will follow suit at once, and resumption of specie payments will be reached, so far as circulation is concerned, within the next week.

CHICAGO BANKERS AND MERCHANTS PAYING GOLD.

The practicability of resumption has been instanced bere in various ways to-day. At the Sub-Treasury a twenty dollar gold piece came in to be exchanged for Collector of Customs were deposited by a bank as currency. Gold is beginning to be paid out by mer-

currency. Gold is beginning to be paid of the chants quite freely.

The subscriptions at the Chicago Sub-Treasury for four per cont bonds for this week aggregated \$99,300, and would have been \$100,000 more only that gold was not obtainable here at to-day's market rate.

The following correspondence passed to-day:—

The following correspondence passed to-day:

JOHN J. KNOX, Comptreller of Currency, Washington.
D. C.:—
Can we, by making our redemption fund gold, have our circu attour redeemed in gold? If so, we will advertise our pold resumption to-morrow and send you gold check for the redemption fund. Answer.

JAMES D. STURGES,
Cashier Northwestern National Bank.
WASHINGTON, April 13, 1878.

JAMES D. STURGES, Cashier Northwestern National Bank, Chicago:—

The Northwestern Bank has accordingly advertised that it will redeem all of its notes that may be presented at its counter.

SHAD PROPAGATION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1 NORFOLK, April 13, 1878.

The United States Fish Commission commenced the work of shad propagation in the Albermarie Sound this week, and already their operations begin They have shipped from their hatching ground nearly a million young shad, and distributed them in the rivers and streams of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama; and for a mouth to come the work will continue on equally as large a scale, The apparatus for shad natching is more extensive than the Commission ever used before.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, APRIL 14-1 A. M.

For New England and the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwesterly winds, stationary temperature and rising barometer. For the South Atlantic States, warmer, clear of partly cloudy weather, southerly winds and stationary

or falling barometer.

For the Gulf States, partly cloudy weather, with rain areas, warmer southerly winds, and stationary or falling barometer.

with rain areas, variable winds mostly from the east and south, and stationary or lower temperature and For the lower lake region, clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and possibly by rain areas, westerly winds shifting to casterly, stationary tem

perature and rising, followed by stationary or falling For the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, partly cloudy and cloudy weather with rain or snow, variable winds, mostly from northeast to southeast, and stationary or lower

pressure and temperature. The Mississippi River will fall at and below Vicks-

Cautionary signals continue at Indianola and

THE WEATHER TESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in com-

near Constantinopie, while the depression on the	indicated by the thermometer at Hudaut's pharmacy, Herald Building, No. 218 Broadway :
	1877. 1878. 1877. 1878.
gether, including Friday's recovery, the changes	3 A. M 38 48 3:30 P. M 49 60
are confined within a comparatively narrow com-	6 A. M 37 48 6 P. M 44 58
pass, and have never been at all violent, notwith-	9 A. M 42 53 9 P. M 40 63
standing the continued gravity of the situation.	12 M 46 57 12 P. M 39 49
AMERICAN STOCKS.	Average temperature for corresponding date last
"American governments have been steady all the	year
week, and are now somewhat firmer. Among the	Weekly average 45 5-7 51 4-7

OXFORD'S VICTORY.

The Crew from the Isis Wins Easily.

BRIGHT SKIES AND SMOOTH WATER

A Great Crowd Along the River's Bank.

TIME, 23 MINUTES 12 SECONDS.

BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD.]

LONDON, April 13, 1878. The odds have won-the Oxford men have scored a brilliant, though easy, victory. Easy, because hotly contested as were the first ten juriongs, after Hammersmith Bridge the event changed into a chase, in which the men from the "Fox and Hounds" left the "Cedars" far benind. In many respects the race resembled that of 1876-with the vital difference that the relative positions of the two crews were changed. Best of all, the disappointment of last year is not repeated-the race

has not been barren of result. The postponement

of the event until to-day, three weeks later than

usual, secured good weather and a large attend-

ance. INEXORABLE AS PATE

"Tide waits for no man," not even for the starter of an Oxford-Cambridge race. Therefore, the hour at which the contest must begin is arbitrarily fixed by old Father Thames. As the race is rowed up stream, an effort is made to secure the last of the flood tide, care being taken not to wait long enough for slack water or ebb tide at the finish. According to the theory of the watermen of Putney and Hammersmith the tide should be running flood just strong enough to last the two crews to the Ship Tavern, and no more. Fortunately the hour thus appointed was not as early as last spring. It gave ample time to enjoy one's breakfast before hurrying off to Putney.

UP THE RIVER.

Boarding the steamboat which was to convey the newspaper representatives over the course at Charing Cross, we were soon steaming rapidly Putney-ward. Now threading our way aimid the numberless small boats on the tide, again avoiding drifting lighters by the closest shave, we Weld our course. Reaching the Aqueduct bridge a very ani, mated scene presented itself on the Surrey side. Around the Leander, the London Rowing Club's and Simmonds' boathouses thousands of people had aiready gathered. A continuous stream of all wooden bridge at Putney, but the people who came in drags and carriages did not stop common, coming out on the river's bank at the Bull's Head Tavers, on Barnes' Terrace. Thence they made their way under the railway bridge to the neighborhood of the finishing line, Mortlake, Thousands of sightseers were pouring into Ham. generally conceded, however, that the crowd was not as large as that which witnessed the contest last year, the interest being greatly diminished by the general belief that the Oxford crew would

WIN easily. The morning had opened hazy and overcast, yet calm and mild. The sun, however, now shown out of a beautiful day. The water was smooth, and al-though a slight wind sprang up just before the start it was not sufficient to give the men in the boats any serious trouble. Both crews were in perfect health and the sky was blue as the flag that floated over the Fox and Hounds' tavern where lived the men from Isis stream. It was to be a day of days for "the Dark Cerulean BETTING IN PAVOR ON "THE DARK."

The betting on shore was reported to be strongly in Oxford's favor. Odds of 4 to 1 and 3 to 1 on the takers. Cambridge men seemed to have lost heart and to have conceded the race before it was rowed. anxious to wager the traditional guinea to a hunrepeated. It is probable that far less money changed hands on the result than usual.

THE START. The hour had come. The captains of the two crews tossed for position, and Captain Hockin winning, chose the Middlesex side of the river, leaving the surrey position to Oxford. The men then got ready to enter their boats. At seven from the London Rowing Clu b's boathouse, and getting into their new Swaddle and Wilsnip shell paddled slowly down to the Aqueduct. There they wung round and round a few quick strokes, up past the barges to the small skiff in which was their starter. The swing of the men was excellent, and as they slowly backed their craft down stream to the starting point, the banks rang with

The reception of the Light Blue crew was no less hearty. At five minutes to ten the Cambridge embarked in their Swaddle and Winship bout-the same in which they defeated Oxford in 1876 as easily as they were to be in turn vanquished to-day. They rowed gently up-river to the Duke's Head Inn, where a defect was discovered in one of the oars. This necessitated a return to the boat house in order to procure a new one, causing several minutes' delay. The Oxford men lay on their oars-anxious and silent. Having replaced the sprung oar by a new one, 'the Cambridge crew came up to their position abreast of their rivals. Only a few seconds were required to complete their arrangements. For a moment the members of the two crews smiled welcomes to each other, then each man resumed his position in the boat, looked straight ahead, clutched his our and set his teeth for the word. Those who have stood near an 81-ton gun as it is about to be discharged may have experienced this trying ordeal. In every sense, the moment of suspense! At 10n. 14m. the tension was broken, as Mr. Edward Searle shouted-"Go !"

The steamers for the umpire and the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge had been moored in excellent positions abreast of the starting line, but the press boat was considerably astern, having been ordered to make to the Aqueduct bridge. The young of Oxford and Cambridge seemed think that the Thames belonged belonged to them. The saloon steamer Victoria, having the Prince of Wales and suite on board, was also astern. Behind us, looking toward London, were | Bridge, she then leading by a length. steamers and small boats innumerable. No sooner were the crews started than all lines were cast off, and all the steamers started in rush after the two shell boats. For a few minutes it was pandemonium on earth. Every steam whistle was blowing and every mouth was opened wide. Mr. J. W. Chitty, of Bailtol College, Oxford, stroke oar in the crews of 1851-52, acted as umpire, as usual; Mr. H. E. Fairrie, of Trinity Hail, Cambridge, No. 4 in the crews of sa5-50, acted as judge.

THE RACE BEGUN. A fair start was made. Contrary to custom Cambridge was the first to catch the water, and began with a more rapid stroke than the Bark ues. The Oxford men did not seem to get regularly down to work, and, as a result, the end of the first quarter found them nearly a half-boat's length behind. Cambridge, having the 51 4.7 best side of the stream and the inside of the bend.

saved enough distance in the next furiong to make her lead a good half-length. As Bishop's Creek was passed everything was promising for the light

OFF CRAVEN COTTAGE. Hugging the river wall as closely as possible, the Cambridge boat continued to add slowly to the lead already secured. The Oxford men were apparently saving themselves, for nearing Craven Cottage, Cambridge showed fully two-thirds of a length ahead. This result was partially due to the steering of Mr. Beaumont. Having decided to lay a straight course for the Soap Works, in-stead of following the Middlesex bank, he steered his boat boldly out toward the centre of the river. It was a present loss for a future gain, as wa

Cambridge was now only rowing thirty-eight strokes to the minute and her men seemed to lose heart as they saw Oxford begin to take the lead. Marriott was setting a magnificent stroke and the dark blue blades took the water with the nice precision of chinery. It is fair to say Oxford proaching Rose Cottage she had drawn up even, and for the next furlong the two boats rowed bow and bow. Entering Crab Tree reach, Hammersmith Bridge came in sight, and the long, straight stretch of water was found rough. For some unaccountable rea-the Oxford stroke-oar got out of time (for the men from the Isis are used to rough water) and for a few seconds there was absolute confusion on board his craft. Cambridge held her stroke; but it was her last work at the front. The remainder of the distance she followed.

OFF THE SOAP WORKS.

Oxford, conscious of her strength, determined to be first at Hammersmith; for, you must know, there is a tradition that "the crew on whom the shadow of Hammersmith Bridge doth fall cannot defeated be." Last year this tradition was in great danger, but among boating men, the belief found confirmation in the fact that neither crew was defeated. Off the Crab Tree Inn, one mile and two furlongs from Putney, Dark Blue went rapidly to the front. This had, visibly, a demoralizing effect upon the Cambridge men and their rowing became unsteady and irregular as they found themselves taking sec-

Two furlongs further, off the great soapworks standing on the Surrey side, there was a streak of bridge's bow. "Hoo-r-a-h !" But there is no dearth of encouraging words from Cambridge's friends. Heading straight for the dark shadow on the water under Hammersmith Suspension Bridge Oxford seems to clear it by a bound! Fate has

Although this line does not mark ball of the way to Mortlake, it is half the race. "Stand clear for the bridge !" is the word passed forward on the steamboat. The captain of this "penny craft" is a Nelson on race days. The tide has risen so that all persons standing on the benches on the forward deck have to sit down or be knocked into the water. Oxford is rowing away from her opponents "hand over hand," having passed the bridge in Sm. 8s. from the start. Now began the chase down Corney Reach. It was all up with Cambridge. The story of the race needs

Settling down well together, as all crews do when rowing a winning race with their adversaries astern of them in full view, the Oxford crew continued to increase the lead, being half a dozen lengths ahead off Chiswick Church, seven furlongs from Hammersmith Bridge, and perhaps ten lengths at Barnes Bridge (seven furlongs fur-ther on), which was reached in 1sm. 14s., the foul wind in Corney and Horse reaches having aided them as much as it hindered Cambridge. No lurther change occurred, and Oxford, increasing her lead to the end, won very easily by about thirty-five seconds in time or by several lengths. Time, 23m. 12s.-fifty-eight seconds better than last year.

HOW THE SCORE STANDS. This is Oxford's eighteenth victory-two more successes than have been scored by the champions of the light blue." The races have not taken place consecutively. There was an interval of seven years bethe first and second race, three years between the second and third. The race was not rowed in 1851, 1853 or 1855. In each of these years challenges were sent, but some complication or another combined to prevent the race from taking 1877 was a dead heat-the only instance of the kind

The following was the personnel of the two crews up to the latest mail advices (April 2), and it is not probable that any changes have since been made, although the weights may be slightly less:—

	OXPORD.	Pounds.
Bow. W. A. EIII	son, University	
2 .D. J. Cowles	St. John's	156
3 H R Southw	ell, Pembroke	171
	ell, Balliol	
	Magdalen	
6 G F Burgas	Keble	181
7 of C Falmer	des-Moss B N. C	100
	Harriott, B. N. C	
OF H Beammon	t, New (cox.)	98
T. M. Desuluoi	CAMBBINGS	Pounde
Row H B Jone	CAMBRIDGE.	160
2 J. A. Watson	Taylor, Magdalen	161
3 T W Harker	First Trinity	170
4 R J Sungral	Trinity Hail	171
5 . C Pive f	aius	
6 of Garden I	esus	185
7 T E Hockin	Josqs	170
Strake H F I	rest, Jesus	170
*G I Darie Cl	re (cox)	102
STOIR Bluese	ave rowed in previous ra	96
Old Billes	ORD OF PREVIOUS RACE	Cers.
The following	The PREVIOUS RACE	at the Catent

Yr.	Winner.	Course	M.	8	Won By
1829	Oxiord	Heuley	14	30	eastly.
1836	Gamb'ge	W'minuter to Putney	36		1 minute.
1839	Camp'ge	W'minster to l'atney		00	lm. 45s.
1840	Camb'ge	W minster to Putney	20	30	14 length.
1841	Camb'ge	W'minster to Putney	32		1m. 4s.
1842	Ox.ord	W'minster to Putney	30		14 sec.
1845	Camb'ge	Putney to Mordage	23		30 sec.
1846	domb'ce	Mortiake to Putney			2 lengths.
1848	Camb'go	Putney to Mortiake	90		easily.
1849	Oxtora	"utney to Mortake			
	Oxford	Putney to Mortlake	21		27 sec.
	Oxford	Putney to Mortinge			11 strokes.
	Camb'ge	Mortiske to Putney	. 5	50	half length
1857	Oxlord	Purpey to Mortiake		265	35 sec.
	Camb'ge	Putney to Mortiage	21		22 sec.
	Oxtord	Putney to Mortlake			Cam. sank.
	amb'ge	Putney to Mortiake	26	76	I length.
	Oxtora	Putney to Mortiake	23	201	48 ser.
	Oxtord	Putuey to Mortlake			30 rec.
	Oxford	dortiske to Putney			43 sec.
	Oxford	Putney to Mortiage			26 sec.
	Oxford	Putney to Mortlake			Hengthe.
	Oxiord	Putney to Mortiage	27		In sec.
	Oxtord	Putney to Mortiake	22		Se length.
	Uxlord	Putpey to Mortinke	2019	50	6 lengths.
	Oxford	l'utney to Mortinge			6 lengths.
		Patney to Mortlake			Lis length.
		Putney to Mortlake			I longth.
		Putney to Mortlake	21		2 lengths.
07.0	Camb'es	Putney to Mortlake			
10.00	Camb ge	Patney to Mortiske	22	99	3% lengths
	Oxtord	Putney to Mortiake	99		
	diam's law	Putney to Mortlake			10 lengths.
					won easily
1877 1878 +TI prese	Oxiord o first uni in first rac nt style of r rowed wi and boats.	Putney to Morthage Putney to Morting versity race rowed in a e in which either und eights without keel; th round oars. Both u	124 23 strig erali also sed t	10 12 ger	won co

Yr.	Date.	Winner.	M.S.	
1847 1851 1868	June 17 June 17 June 11	Oxtord.*	8 04 7 45 8 03	2 lengths. 2 lengths. 6 lengths. 134 feet. 234 length

*Cambridge lost a rewisek soon after starting.

Also at the Thames National Regatta on June 22, 1844, Oxford beat Cambridge.

MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED.

NEW HAVEN, April 13, 1878. To the Editor of the Herald:—
The National Capital Insurance Company old not lose \$20,000 by General H. A. Smally, receiver, as he had no assets of said company in his passession. Please make this correction.

A. f. SMITH, Assistant Scuretary.

THE QUICKSILVER MINING SUIT.

CONTEST OVER THE POWER OF A CORPORA-TION TO CREATE PREFERRED STOCK BY POUGUEERSIE, April 13, 1878.

The cases of Hoyt and Kent against the Quicksilver Mining Company came up again in the Supreme Court this morning. Of counsel for Mr. Kent appeared G. P. Lowery and Edgar M. Cuden; Mr. Hamita and John R. Dos Pussos for the preferred stockholders, and for the common stockholders, William Alten Butler, G. P. Stillman, Joshua M. Van Cott and F. F. Marbury. chaiming that the company owes the preferred stock-holders seven years' dividends, with interest. Mc Kent holds 2,500 shares of the preferred stock, amounting to \$250,000, the capital stock of the com was embarrassed, it said to the stockholders :- "Such of you as can may pay \$5 on each share held and have your stock changed to preferred stock, to be paid from year to year out of the net earning

held and have your stock changed to preferred stock, to be paid from year to year out of the net earnings of the company if there be any net earnings." Of this preferred stock Mr. Kent purchased from time to time. When he heard that an attempt was being made to wips it out by a resolution of the Board he obtained an injunction, and now asks for an accounting from the company on the stock he holds.

The figst witness sworm this morbing was George L. Kent, the piantiff. He testified to the circumstances under which he invested in the preferred and common stock, and his action on subsequently learning of an intention to create more preferred stock.

David Mahany, Secretary and freasurer of the Quickstiver Mining Company, produced and proved the record of a stockholders' meeting, February 28, 1877. Ho said 56,922 shares were represented at that meeting, but I can't say that that number voted for the resolution, though there was no dissent, and the resolution, though there was no dissent, and the resolution was unanimously adopted. There is nothing in the record to show how many "preferred" to how many "common "were represented at that meeting or in the vote. There were twenty or twenty-five persons present, helders of both chasses of stock.

Counsel for Mr. Kent said, "That's our case."

Mr. Butier moved to dismiss the complaint, on the ground "that the allegations in it show upon their lace that the corporation had no power to make by-laws, and that acts making amendments are not binding upon the company." Second, that Mr. Kent cannot maintain his action, because he is the holder of both preferred and common stockholders. Third, it appears by the evidence that the creation and issue of the certificate of preferred atock is illegal and unauthorized as a corporate act, and that no validity has been given for the certificate by my act or omission by any of the "common" stockholders. Motion to dismiss doiled and exception taken.

Ju.ge Van Cott, on bonall of the Quicksilver Mining Company, moved to strike out evidence

Motion deried and exceptions taken. This closed the case for the day, when an adjournment was taken to some day in the latter part of the month, when counsel will sum up.

A PARLIAMENTARY HUBBUB.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 13, 1878. The House of Commons were in continuous session from yesterday afternoon till this evening at six A. McDonald, censuring the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec for dismissing his late Ministers. The mover Quebec for dismissing his late Ministers. The mover delivered a long speech in support of the resolution, and was followed by Hon. Mr. MacKenzie, who spoke strongly against it. Members on both sides of the House have kept up the discussion till the present time. The debate proper is entirely exhausted, but the Premier refused to adjourn until a vote is reached. At times during the debate the proceedings were of the most discretely character, members singing, dancing, and making all sorts of discordant noises. The Speaker had much difficulty in preserving order, and it was finally decided between the Premier and Sir John A. McDonald that a vote be taken without further discussion after the arrival of the late trains on Monoay night.

CANADIAN CATTLE IN ENGLAND.

TORONTO, Ont., April 13, 1878. The correspondent of the Globe at London, in a special despatch to that raper, says:-"I am informed from a reliable source that the British governmen has agreed to relax the clause of the Duke of Rich mond and Gordon's Cattle Disease bill, which requires Canadian cattle to be slaughtered at the port of entry. Cattle from the Dominion of Canada will be admitted to England on the same conditions as Irish beasts. This satisfactory result has been brought about by the prompt and effective action of the Canadian government.

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Or rich or poor or hich or low,
With tainted breath or teeth decayed,
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For Sozonosy has got the newer
To make the teeth sound, pure and white,
To make the breath seven his a flower.
And seven the soft, pink and oright.
Then the sound have from harm,
And keep your tests from foul decay,
And make your mouth a perfect charm,
Use Sozonosy without delay.

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LETTER FROM N. H. BAKER, DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF WESTCHESPER COUNTY. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, WHITE PLAISS, West County, April 2, 1878.

MORE TESTIMONY.

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Yours truly, NELSON IL BAKER. Hon B. BRANDERTH.

LETTER OF DEPUTY SURROGATE W. M. SKINNER,

Westehester county, N. Y., April 6, 1878. My Dear Sir -Some years ago I injured my ankip. I was

laid up for two years. The wound would not heal, and I was compelled to move about on crutches. I spent over 2600 in medicine and doctors, but all in vain. I finally began to use Brandreth's Pills in doses of five or six every day. After using the Pills two weeks the offensive discharge irem the lever sore was much less. This greatly encoura ed me, and I continued to use the Pitts for nearly six woess, when the ulcer heated, and my ankle became perfectly well. Altogether I used some fitteen boxes of Brandreth's Pills. This is a wonderful cure, and you ought to publish it.

> Yours truly, W. M. SKINNER

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